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Distracted German Manager Finds Wardrobe Mistress Arrayed in

Stolen Finery. EISENACH, Germany. January 4 Correspondence of the Associated "ers) .- The run of "Parsifal" at the Elsenach City Theater was sadly Inschaen City Theater was sadly Indicapped recently when it was described and could not be replaced. All efforts to trace the laifer by means of the bistoric costances failed, and the play was about to be postponed, when the theater anager strolled through the house ad discovered the wardrobe mistress dreased up like a peacock with some of the stolen finery. Her husband was arrested and all the stolen costumes were recovered, somewhat the times were recovered, somewhat the corse for wear.

"If he only had" doesn't help the family of the late lamented who negto ted to insure. Make your family thankful for insurance day.

SIMS GETS OVATION

Admiral Is Dinner Guest of **Brother Army and Navy** Officers.

NEW YORK, January 21 (by the Associated Press).—Rear Admiral William S. Sims was given an ova-SAFETY FOR YOUR SAVINGS. WITH 5 PER cent interest, is found in the Home Building Association. Wm. T. Galliher, pres.; Geo. W. Linkins and J. Paul Smith, vice presidents: J. M. Woodward, sec.: R. E. Claughton, treasurer. Birectors: Wm. K. Reeve, R. L. Quighty, Fred L. Vogt, Madison Whipple, A. Lynn McPowell. Treasurer's office, 1907 Pa. aven. W. Secretary's office, 723 20th st. n.w. Ask about it,

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in writing.

The keen interest aroused among the diners by these announcements was not, however, rewarded with any sensational statements when the admiral finally arose to speak. He reniral finally arose to speak. He re-rained from all personalities, and he only direct reference he made to is recent testimony before a Senate ommittee in Washington was the latement that he was "embarrassed of find myself referred to by a clever orrespondent as 'the best British ad-

Two Distinct Rows. The admiral said there were "two dis-tinct rows" on at present, one over med-als and the other his criticism. He deals and the other his criticism. He de-clared the impression was that he is the aggressor, but having had some his-torical and practical knowledge of dec-orations he saw "this trouble" coming for some time and tried to avoid it. His criticism, he contended, was not an act of insubordination.

Admiral Sims declared that the Secetary himself issued orders inviting

criticisms, adding that anybody who did criticise probably interfered with his ersonal comfort. personal comfort.

"But an officer must consider the effi-ciency of the Navy," he said. "If he doesn't make criticisms where he thinks they would do good, he is not worth the pay the government gives him and not worth the powder to blow him to hell."

Arouses Risibilities. Admiral Sims asserted that medals yet. re of no value unless discretion is ised in distribution. He caused much aughter when he remarked men in the Navy didn't want their grandchildren o say to them in later years: "Granddaddy, what ship did you lose

during the great war?"
In answer to a question as to what effect present conditions in the department had on the morale of the Navy, the admiral said:
"Public pride in the Navy is justified. The Navy, you may take it from me, is solid to the core. The officers are supporting each other, and

In closing his address Admiral Sims made an appeal for "fair play for the Navy," declaring that the American spirit calls for "a spirit of fair play," which he said the Navy officers have

which he said the Navy officers have never received.

"Every man ought to have fair play to make his office efficient," he added, "but he won't get it until you people ask for it. Raise the ban. It ought to be raised. Allow them to express their opinion."

U. S. CAPTAIN SEES ALFONSO.

American Ambassador Presents T. J. Senn to Spanish Monarch.

or, made the presentation.

Previously Capt. Senn paid his repects to the minister of marine and ther high officials.

Abe Martin Says:



Constable Plum, who had th' ackbone t' arrest a prominent car owner fer parkin' in front o' th' fire station, is bein' boomed fer th' republican presidential

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use i's influence to prevent the mu-tilation of Armenia by cutting off Cilicia and other Armenian provinces Cilicia and other Armenian provinces from the newly established republic. The recent announcement by Lord Curzon in the British house of lords that the powers will soon dispose of the Armenian question by establishing an independent state without Cilicia is condemned in this communication.

CENSUS IN A WEEK

Supervisor Mattingly Sees the Early Ending of the D. C. Enumeration.

work of "cleaning up" the few dis-tricts left uncovered being handled that Supervisor Mattingly believes another week of hard work will finish the job here. He cannot make any positive prediction, he says, because he does not know just how many names his enumerators have left behind, but individual census slips are coming into the office by mail in ever-

Expects to Be First. Even with the increase in time need ed for completing the taking of the census in the District, census offi-cials believe the District will still be the first locality of more than 25,000 inhabitants to furnish final cen-sus returns. New York city and Chi-cago have both turned in several boxes of portfolios, but these do not include the whole of the returns from these cities and both are expected to ag far behind Washington in the final returns. Assistant Director Steuart's order of last Monday directing census supervisors to send in portfolios as fast as completed has resulted in more being received at the census bureau, but no city of 25,000 or more has turned in completed census lists as

The alleged "radicals" now on Ellis by Department of Justice agents have all been approached by New York enumerators and those who claimed residence in the United States on January 1, 1920, have been enumerated. Mr. Steuart announced today. The same procedure has been followed with others of this class unfollowed with others of this class unfollowed with others of this class unfollowed. der arrest throughout the country.

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"The Navy knows all about this trouble," added Admiral Sims. "People think everything the Navy did was all right but the Navy knows it was all right but the Navy knows all right but t trouble," added Admiral Sims. "People think everything the Navy did was all right, but the Navy knows it was wrong."

Turning to Rear Admiral Fiske, whom he characterized as one of America's greatest authorities on warfare on the sea, he said: "If the Navy Department had allowed Admiral Fiske to tell the people long ago what he knew, there would have been no trouble now. Admiral Fiske to not tell you what he knows.

"The trouble in this country is that official criticism by officers of the Navy is passed upon by the persons criticised, or it may not be considered at all."

"Administration" Blamed.

timate is possible at this time. The census bureau estimates that the Discrete census bureau estimates that the Discrete consus bureau estimates that the Discrete of growth. would have had a population of 379,886 on July 1, 1919. This figure is considerably lower than shown in the recent police census which was 455,528. Census officials are inclined to the view, it was learned today, that the police census was too high. They claim that in taking the police census was too high. They claim that in taking the police census was too high. They claim that in taking the police census was too high. They claim that in taking the police census was too high. They claim that in taking the police census was too high. They claim that in taking the police census was too high. They claim that in taking the police census was too high. They claim that in taking the police census was too high. They claim that in the census bureau estimates that the Discrete of growth. would have had a population of 379,886 on July 1, 1919. This figure is considerably lower than shown in the recent police census which was 455,528. Census officials are inclined to the view. It was population of 379,886 on July 1, 1919. This figure is considerably lower than shown in the recent police census was too high. They claim that in taking the police census was too high. They claim that in the census bureau of growth. Would have had a population of 379,886 on July therefore under this reasoning the United States census would show a population of about 435,000.
Civic bodies and city organization, under the impression that the census would positively end with the expiration of the fifteen-day time limit, have wired the director for additional time to obtain the count in many cities. In each case the director has informed them that he has granted additional time, and that the census count will be completed, no matter how long it takes.

ow long it takes.

Inquest in Fatal Burning. An inquest was held at the morgue yesterday afternoon in the case of Mrs. Emma DeVaughn, 1751 A street north-east, who died from burns received last east, who died from burns received last week when her dress came in contact with a lighted torch in the barn of the Washington Railway and Electric Company at East Capitol and 14th streets. The jury reached the conclusion that the accident resulted from lack of care on part of Mrs. DeVaughn.

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PARKS AND FORTS

Board of Trade Committee Figures for 1919 in Allegheny Suggests Completion of McMillan Plan.

ome for the government to purchase arious parks and forts surrounding he city to complete the so-called Mche National Capital, the committee parks and reservations of the Washington Board of Trade has sent letters to four committees of Con-

ing under authority of the United States Senate, reported a comprehensive project for the development and improvement of the entire park system of the District of Columbia, since known as the McMillan plan. Based on Original Plan.

"It is by no means a new plan, but, on the contrary, so far as it applies to the old city, south of Florida avenue, it is a development and extension suburban portion of the District it is forts skirting the city, on its northern and eastern sides. These forts, the committee stated, had ended their usefulness in the defense of the Capital, and could serve no other purpose than to mark the site of an indecisive event in the civil war.

The committee believes that the triple of the committee that the civil war.

The committee believes that the triple of courtesy and emicient service. Results were reflected in congruidation of the service for all prishable freight, including house merchandise. The committee believes that by connecting up these forts by means of a boulevard it would add to the picturesqueness of the park system of

Indorsement for this project already has been made by the Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, North-east Citizens' Association and the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association, he committee states in the letter.

It is also said that the Commisioners of the District are in favor of the plan, as well as the Commission of Fine Arts and the engineer branch of the War Department, which has risdiction over public parks.

S. R. Collins Found Dead. Stephen R. Collins was found dead in bed in his home at 1003 East Capitol street yesterday. He had been under the care of a physician. He was fifty-six years old, a bricklayer years ago, and later in the hotel and saloon business.

Region, Including D. C., Far Exceed 1918.

in 1919, as compared with 1918, is legheny region, which includes the District of Columbia, made public to-day by the railroad administration. the report to the fact that the lines in this region were called upon even during 1919 to handle a large number of troops returning to the United States During the year a total of 8.772 troop trains were operated, handling 3.418. of the original plan of Washington 333 men. The peak of the troop move and Jefferson, as they communicated ment was reached in July.

In order to mold a better feeling on on adaptation of the original plan the part of the railroads Mr. Baldothe topography and prospective de-The letter points out that the war of secession left a chain of dismantled the value of courtesy and efficient

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Use of Conl Decreases.

letters to four committees of Congress and to various civic associations urging that action be taken on this project. Portions of the letter follow:

"It is now more than seventeen years since the park commission, act-"It is now more than seventeen years since the park commission, acting under authority of the United ing under authority of the United States Senate, reported a compression of the United Park Senate Park Senate, reported a compression of the United Park Senate P of 729,386 passenger trains operated, all classes of employes decreased 41,-88 per cent arrived on time and 81 per cent maintained schedule or made up time. Mr Baldwin called attention in the report to the fort that the lines in paid of the same

Scott Relieves Bellinger.

Col. John B. Bellinger, Quarter-master Corps, has been relieved from d ty at Manila as department quartermaster. Philippine Department, and ordered to the United States. He will be relieved at Manila by Col. William S. Scott, Quartermaster National Life Insurance day, today.

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